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# Powers Kin Irk Some in Red Crowd

2 Shake Fists;  
Soviet Attorney  
Confers With Pilot

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MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (UPI) — Two Russians in a crowd today shook their fists at the family of U-2 pilot Francis G. Powers and one kicked at the car carrying them from a meeting with a Soviet defense attorney who promised he would "do my utmost to fight for Powers' life."

Most of the crowd of 300 Russians clustered outside the Lawyer's Institute in Moscow seemed only curious to see the wife and parents of the man shot down over Sverd-

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U.S. accuses Soviet of  
killing something for U.S.  
and American of killing  
Powers. Page A7.

lovia May 1 who will go on trial on spy charges Wednesday. But some began arguing with Western newsmen.

It was the first the Russian public knew of the presence in Moscow of 34-year-old Barbara Powers and Mrs. and Mr. Oliver Powers, the flier's parents. The Soviet press and radio have not mentioned the family.

Inside the Lawyers' Institute, Mikhail Grinev, the court-appointed defense attorney for Powers, conferred separately with Powers' parents and with Barbara.

"I will do my utmost to fight for Powers' life," Grinev told the elder Powers, a cobbler from Pound, Va.

He told American attorney Alexander Parker, who is advising the Powers family, that he had seen the pilot this morning and spent several hours with him discussing their defense.

The Russians have said Powers has admitted charges that he was on an espionage mission over the Soviet Union. The penalty on conviction ranges from 7 years' imprisonment to death by firing squad.

Grinev told the pilot's father that the only way he could arrange a "father-to-father" meeting with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to plead for his son would be to apply through Kremlin channels.

When Barbara was entering the Institute with her American attorney, Frank Rogers, a Russian in the crowd yelled, "If you send us planes we will shoot them down."

When the family emerged from the Institute and climbed into a limousine, two young Russians shook their fists. One kicked a tire of the car.

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